Declares That Putting Out Watered Se-Federal Government Has Authority.

CHICAGO, June 24. Attorney-General Wickersham, speaking before the Illinois State Rer Association here to-day, took up the calgels for President Taft's proposed Federal control of steck and bond the proposition that was contained in pending before Congress. In licu of the provisions originally centained in the bill Congress inserted a section authorizing the appointment by the President of a commission to look into this question and to report back to Congress with recommendations for legislation next

This speech by the Attorney-General marks the opening of the campaign of education which the Administration will carry on with a view finally to having such control authorized by Congress The real purpose of the legis ation, as the Administ ation has a gued, is to prevent

A large part of the Attorney-General's address here to-day was devoted to showing that the Federal Gove amout has the legal right to esercise such control over tate exporations On this question the Attorno Cara at declared that there could not be the slightest doubt. He

could not be the slightest doubt. He cited many decisions by the courts in support of this contention.

"Now, economists and courts alike," asked the Attorney-General, "have condemned the reckless issue of stock and bonds by railroad companies without adequate consideration, which has come to be generally regarded as an evil certainly as demoralizing in its effect upon the public as the carriage of lottery tickets from one State to another. The tickets from one State to another. The twenty years period of railroad receiverships and forcelesures, the reports of and erroneous and should be set aside, and the Appellate Division affirmed his report. decisions of the Federal courts, testifies unwarranted issues of securities upon the ability of railroad companies to properly perform their functions as instrumentalities of interstate commerce; while the utterance of stock for inadequate or fletitious consideration has furnished the opportunity for the most irresponsible injury which always follows a control property by those who have no real road is represented by its mortno investment in the property, all experi- to ence demonstrates, will not be generally "I didn't think she had any toothache exercised in the interests of the road and at all," the dentist said to Magistrate exercised in the interests of the insure such safe conservative manage-

entrol be employed for purely specificative purposes and to secure immediate loke. The is a tall woman and I am small. The stock is one of the greatest abuses connected with the management of corporations, and it is this effect upon the fitness of the carriers to perform their fitness. under national legislation that re-and justifies Federal supervision court.

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She safety nor to create and issue shares to borrow money and borrow money the corporation can vest it with authority for those purposes. But under all the rules and analogies, to which reference has been made, Congress assuredly may regulate and restrain the State corporaon in the exercise of these as well as of

other corporate powers, and may prehibit it from issuing obligations or stock for any purpose relating to inter-state or foreign commerce except in accordance with rules and restrictions prescribed by it for the purpose of preventing the evils above referred to. In that respect the national Government, having adopted the State corporation as an agency of interstate commerce, may subject it to the same regulations with respect to the means of raising money for the purpose of carrying on such commer as it could impose upon a corporation rig. the regulation of interstate come; it is within the scope of the Con-ion. The means suggested are appropriate to correct an evil which has had in the past a very real effect upon the ability of these instrumentalities to carry on commerce among the States in conformicy with rules and regulations contitutionally established by Congress, and he means are plainly adapted to that end.

n reason and on authority therefore ich legislation is within the scope of the institutional power of Congress. "Again, the amount of stock which a carrier corporation may issue and the extent of the obligations which it may incur have a direct effect upon the deter-mination of the reasonableness of rates

Interstate transportation.
"It is a principle of the common law "It is a principle of the common law that a common carrier must charge rea-sonable rates for his services, and this is now the express mandate of the Federal statute under which the power of fixing the maximum rate to be charged is de-volved upon the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is, however, well settled that in the exercise of this power—as that in the exercise of this power—as in the exercise of similar powers con-ferred by State laws upon the State comprived of a reasonable return upon its invested capital, because this would be in effect the confiscation of private prop-erty for public use; or, in case of State action, would tend to deprive the cor-porntion—a person within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment—of prop-didn't appear in the action.

White river thy, bligged to have been obtained by the defendant in 1908 in Jef-ferson county, Colorado, was obtained without personal service on Jones, who didn't appear in the action.

The Appellate Division declares that

inquiry concerning the consideration for outstanding bonds and stock, which is always a subject pressed for consideration in such cases, would be entirely obviated and the work of the Interstate Commerce mission greatly facilitated if before and bonds were issued the con-

stock and bonds were issued the consideration were ascertained by the commission to be full and adequate."

The Attorney-General said in conclusion:
"The enactment of a law regulating the issue of stocks and bonds by railroad companies is not nearly so radical a step as was the enactment of the permissive act of 1896 or the interstate commerce act of 1897. It certainly goes no further toan the acts regulating the ownership and devolution of interests in ships employed in interstate or foreign commerce. ploved in interstate or foreign commerce and involves no principle so new and startling as the acts regulating the hours of labor of employees, the relations between the railroad companies and their employees or of the act of Congress prohibiting a railroad company to carry from one State to another, pursuant to power vested in it by the State of its cre on, a commodity which it has produced

Mayor Brops Suit Against the "World." The libel suit started during the last campaign by Mayor Gaynor against the Press Publishing Company was discontinually esterday before Justice Kapper in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn. The discontinuance was without costs to either sarts.

GRAMERCY PARK UNTAXED. currounding Property Holders Aiready Assessed for It, Court Holds.

Litigation between the city of New PLAN FOR 112221NG ISSUES. York and the owners of property fronting on Gramercy Park to determine whether the park should be taxed came to an curities is as Bemoralizing as the end yesterday when the Appellate Divi-Carrying of Lottery Tickets-Says sion of the Supreme Court decided that since the property fronting on the park had been assessed at one-third more than if there had been no park to compel them to pay an assessment on the park also would amount to a double tax.

The cuse went before the court certiorari proceedings brought by Stuyasues by interstate carriers. This is vessent Fish, James W. Pinchot, Henry W. Poor, John Howe and Jones Henry the Administration railroad bill and that Lane against the Commissioners of Taxes was dropped out while the measure was and Assessments to review the assessments assessed at \$750,000, but the amount was reduced to \$500,000. In 1905 it was put at \$750,000. Assessments on the park since that time have been held in absyance awaiting the outcome of this case. The petition for the writ stated time the park property comparises 77.250 source.

the park property comprises 77,280 square feet which on December 17, 1831, was all owned by Samuel B. Ruggles. Desiring to devote it to the establishment of an ornamental private square or park for the use and benefit of the owners of the sixty-six lots surrounding it, he deeded it to certain of the abutting property owners in trust with the provision that their families and tenants were to have free use of it under regulations prescribed free use of it under regulations prescribed by two-thirds of the property owners. Since 1831 the petitioners may that their rights to the park have always been included in the assessments on their abut-ting property. In the two years in ques-tion, they say, the property fronting on the park has been assessed about \$700,000 more than other property in the neighbor-hood.

eloquently to the practical effect of such SAYS PATIENT ROBBED HIM. Dentist Tells Court Woman Extracted 8300 From His Pocket.

Miss Dora Moloff of 279 Monroe street was in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of taking \$300 from the pocket of Louis Bernstein, a dentist, of pend upon hired transportation from the se East Fourth street. The woman was locality. It was a flat failure. No escort and speculative control of these highways so East Fourth street. The woman was of commerce, and has resulted in the one of the patrons of the painless pariors. The first job done on her teeth was to signed four wagons of various designs and Osborne, William A. De Ford and George fill several with gold. After that there in it. When substantially were little odds and ends of work which the entire cost or value of a rail- she wanted done, the dentist said in court. On June 2 the dentist had three \$100 gage bonds, the control of its oper-bills in his right hand trousers pocket the roadside with his rations and then ations secured through the bolding when Miss Moloff called and said she brought his rations forward with transof stock, which represents substantially had an aching tooth she wanted attended P

recised in the interests of the road and insure such safe conservative management as to meet the requirements of the sublic and the proper discharge of the bligations imposed by law. On the contrary it is almost inevitable that such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth to carry out the such medicine on the tooth tooth that means the such medicine of the such

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avoid a scandal and so did not inform the police until he had searched and searched for his patient without finding her. When he falled to catch her at her home he complained to the police. After cross-examining the complainant the woman's lawer said he would waive the woman's lawyer said he would waive

Further examination.

The Magistrate held Miss Moloff in \$1,000 bail for trial.

NEW DETECTIVE BUREAUS. Branches for East Side and Williamsburg -Less Work for Central Office.

A new branch detective bureau will be pened Monday at 265 East Sixtieth street. uld impose upon a corporation of It will be known as the third branch, creation. The end is legitimate, and will cover the territory on the East Side between Twenty-seventh street and

Side between Twenty-seventh street and Ninety-sixth street. Another new branch office will soon be opened in Williamsburg, probably during the first week of July. This will be the second Brooklyn branch and will take care of Williamsburg. East New York and Queens. It will be located at Stockton street and Broadway. Since Inspector Russell took charge of the detective bureau his policy has been to add to the work done by the branch bureaus and by the precinct detectives. In that way he is able to dispense with the services of a number of cierical men in the detective bureau. The men who were doing the clerical work were first grade detectives and were drawing \$2.250

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HALL MARRIAGE VALID. Appellate Division Overrules the Lower

Court as to Wife's Divorce The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed yesterday a judgment annulling the marriage of George R. Hall, a Harvard graduate and mining engineer of Philadelphia, to Frances May Williams the carrier may not be de-f a reasonable return upon its capital, because this would be the confacation of private prop-public use; or, in case of State rould tend to deprive the cor-a person within the meaning without personal service on obtained

of the Fourteenth Amendment—of prop-erty without due process of law. The Appellate Division declares that "This necessarily elaborate and tedious the divorce from Jones is entitled to full faith and credit because the only matri-monial domici's Jones had was in Colo-

> Broken Street Car Wheel Makes Trouble. A wheel that flew into half a dozen pieces fied up surface traffic in the vicinity of Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue of Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue last night at 6.30. It went to smitherens when the car it was helping to support was east of Ninth avenue on Fifty-third atreet. For the half hour before they got it to the car barns near by that car interfered with schedules up and down Sixth and Ninth avenues for ten to twenty blocks. No one was hurt when it smashed.

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BLAME FOR THE REGULAR ARMY

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS HARSH ON MANŒUVRES.

Lient,-Col. Fisk and Col. Foote Criticise Massachusetts Campaign Last Summer-All the Pattures Attributed to Mismanagement of the Regulars.

Lieut.-Col. Willard C. Fisk of the Seventh Regiment, who was in command of that organization in the Massachusetta manusuvres last summer while Col Daniel Appleton was commanding a brigade, and Col. John H. Foote of the Fourteenth Regiment in official reports which have just been made public for the first time, point out the failure of the manouvres in the important matters of food supply, transportation and care of

The Regular army supplied the rations and transportation, and while there were many complaints made at the time unofficially Lieut.-Col. Fisk and Col. Foote are the only two who have criticised over their signatures the management of the Regular army. National Guard officers were supposed to be at fault for certain failures, but these reports place it else-where. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood was n charge of the manouvres.

Lieut.-Col. Fisk says in his report: The rations and their issue were far from satisfactory and seemed to have been arranged without consideration for the nature of the service. The fresh meat ration (beef) was poor in quality and the carcaes light in

weight. There were but few issues of fresh meat and it was delivered frozen so hard and at such hours as to make it almost impossible to use it in the limited time at the disposal of the cooks. The bacon was relished by all, but it was only lesued in the haversack ration. An extra supply was saued by the regiment at its own expense. Canned corned beef was issued, and at least one-third of the cans were found to be tainted. Three times as much hard bread was issued as could be used; the quality asved was excellent.

useless, as there was seldom sufficient time to prepare them. If canned baked beans had been substituted they would have been appreciated. During this tour the men had breakfast at 4, 5, or 6 A. M. according to the requirements of the march; the next meal could not be served until 2 or 3 P. M. We were informed that a travel ration would be issued on the transport on the return journey. None was furnished, and I lasued an order authorizing the expenditure by each man of 25 cents for each of three meals in lieu of the issue of rations.

The attempt was made by the United States Quartermaster's Department to dewagons were furnished: instead we were ascapacity with teams incapable of doing the work required.

There was no adequate supply train The commissary more than once sat hours portation privately hired. After the troops were two or three days distant from their ase it was impossible for the regimental train to also act as supply train

No ambulance was furnished at any time and the medical officers were without ransportation for the sick or exhausted until the middle of the week, when a make hift wagon was furnished to them. ammunition carts consisted of light four heeled wagons drawn by one horse. They were taken over heavy roads only by the

they furnished little or no opportunity for officers or non-commissioned officers to put into practice their theoretical knowlduties under national legislation that re-duties and justifies Federal supervision [Court | The court | Court

The hours of exerrise were too long. When in close contact with the enemy it necessitated a start at-The men had to be up at 3 and when the exercises continued to the end of the period it was 2 P. M. or later when they were in camp. To manouvre green and unseasoned troops continuously for six

Lieut.-Col. Fisk says that ponchos are almost useless to protect against rain. At the end of thirty days he says there would not be one left fit for use.

Col. John H. Foote says in his report: Service of this kind is from my own enlisted man. He was kept constantly on the march without food in all kinds of weather, which in my judgment was uncessary. Men whose feet became so sore from long marching were compelled to drop out of the column and shift for themselves, there being no ambulance to take them to

their regiment or organization. In the long march made by the regiment eighteen miles in a terrific rainstorm at least 100 men were seen lying or straggling along the road completely exhauster many of whom were unable to again join heir organization.

This regiment was without a water wa gon after August 15 and was compelled to obtain complained of this several times, but it

The regiment was put on board the Puritan for home without any accustomed to such work.

SCIMECA BOY STILL AWAY. The Doctor Still is Hopeful if Only Out-

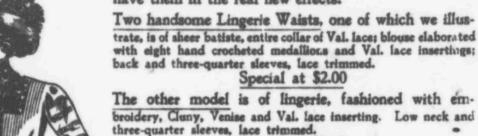
siders Would Keep Away. carried on by the men who kidnapped Dr. Mariano Scimeca's three-year-old handsome brownstone steps of the Canson, Michael, last Tuesday and the doctor's field house waited as invitingly as ever Sicilian friends, who believe that they can to be sat on, but the watchers came not. compel the blackmailers to return the boy. Half past 9 o'clock came, and then 10, was continued yesterday without visible 11, 12; nothing doing in the shadow line

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PRESENTMENT STRICKEN OUT Osborne, Dr Ford and Battle Objected

In a decision handed down yesterday Justice Goff in the Criminal Trial Term of the Supreme Court directs that a preentment of the Grand Jury dated April 7 1908, he stricken from the records of the

The application was made by James W Gordon Battle because of certain statements in the presentment that were objectionable to the then Deputy Attorney-Generals The Grand Jury handing up the presentment was the one that investigated a criminal charge brought against the American Ice Company in January, 1908

At the close of the inquiry the Grand Jury reported briefly that after taking lose us! a great deal of testimony the Deputy Attorney-General said he would withdraw the matter from further consideration for the reason that a quorum had not heard all the testimony and that if an in dictment were found it might be open to serious attack; that the record showed that a quorum was present and heard all the testimony given; that the Court was applied to for instructions and that it directed the inquiry continue and that after hearing all the testimony and the after nearing all the testimony and the interpretation of the law from the Deputy three-piece suit weighs but ABBEY IMN On Hudson. Ale. Pechar to find no bill There followed a state ment that the Grand Jury regretted that the representatives of the Attorney-General should have considered it their dury under their oaths of office to attempt to take the consideration of the case from it, should attempt to mislead it as to the nature of the proceedings and as white. to the reasons for the desire to discon-

to the reasons for the desire to discontinue proceedings.

The presentment was assailed upon the grounds that it was untrue and that the Grand Jury exceeded its powers and acted without authority

Justice Goff after quoting the law says:

"A Grand Jury can act only in the manner prescribed by law, and when it so acts a certain definite legal result must follow, and that such result can be expressed only in either one of the two formule: A true bill found or Charge dismissed.

Whatever office a presentment performed. service of this kind is, from my own resonal observation, of little benefit to the disted man. He was kept constantly on a march without food in all kinds of cution or as a direction to the prosecution or as a direction in the prosecution of as a direction of the prosecution of

cution or as a direction to the prosecution to frame an indictment, it has been
expressly abolished, and the Grand Jury
in its inquiry as to whether a crime has
been committed is limited to formulating or dismissing the charge.

"In courts of many of the States there
have been expressions of judicial opinion,
and while they vary they all agree in
holding as reprehensible an attack on private individuals by grand juries under
the guise of a presentment."

SHADOWERS DISAPPEAR.

The Haunts of the Sleuths Near the St. Regis Know Them No More.

When the sun rose upon Fifty-fifth down. street at the corner of Fifth avenue yesissue of rations except coffee. I am in terday its rays struggled in vain to detect favor of field exercises, but in a more modi- a single sleuth in the neighborhood of fled form. I cannot see the necessity of what during the ten days previous had marching men long distances who are not been the most thickly shadowed region north of the divorce court hotels.

As the hours passed not one of the shadowers came to take post on the comfortable stone fence provided by a thoughtful builder for just such an emergency. The sheltered nook by the Fifth The game of hide and seek that is being Avenue Presbyterian Church yawned in vain for its accustomed tenant. The

Sicilizan friends, who centere that they can be and to a proper the blackmainers for return the boy as a continued yesterday without visible in the attitude of the doctor and his friends who gathered in the doctor's office and home at ? Prince etreet was a greater discincination to discuss the case. Every been taken of the shadow line. They we been taken of the fore long, but the comment of the brillianty liveried courings at about the case was repeated, along with a soon as outsiders reloyed bottering at about the case was repeated, along with a same that the boy was in good plands and would not suffer harm.

All that Dr. Scimeso had be say yes, and the case was repeated, along with the assurance that the boy was in good plands and would not suffer harm.

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M. Manning & Sons, 1870 3d sv.
June 29 - Jewelry: A goods piedged to June
20, 1968, to No. 60706, and all goods held over from
previous sales; B. & S. Adrises, 279 Stanton st.
June 20 - Jewelry: A. Selinger, 681 2d sv.: Est. of
B. Marks, 2057 3d sv.

ELI SORRIA Auct., 44 Rewery, sells 10 A M.; June 25 - Jewency; Jon. Wolff. 712 Columbia 47-and Sol. Lewensohn Sens. 719 54 av. June 36 - Jewelry; I. Drever, 355 8th 47. June 36 - Jewelry; J., Joshanon, an Hudson 48. July 16-4-swelry; A., Joshanon, and Hudson 48.